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THE SURPLUS FOR CHARITY.

Inaugural Funds Disposed of by the Executive Committee.

The mangural executive committee of 1896-97 held its final meeting last night. Mr Norment, of the auditing committee reported the accounts corner, and they were submitted as follows:

Receipts Subscriptions, \$47,736.25; bull bickets, \$47,870; privileges, \$5,692.55; concert tickets, \$12,372.50; supportickets, \$2,572; side of souvenrs, \$498.10; sale of formiture, \$59.50; refund of overpa) meers, \$17. Total, \$116,817.50.

Deforsements-Executive committee, \$530.7, 22; public constant, \$1,265,44; civic \$605 67; parks and reservations, \$4,540 31; hall, \$2,054.25; fmance, \$764.57; military, \$190.01; fireworks, \$4,407.75; der. \$429.66; floor an protectade, \$126.03; reception, \$2.75 Indicent decerations, \$14,344; printing, \$103.02 tanquet, \$7.848.44 nucliting, \$15 badges, \$2.025.97; normations, and public buildings, \$348.83; naviga-tion and tickets, \$5,248.33; carriages, \$1.186.63; trensurer's office, \$195.99 grand marshel, \$703.44; transportation \$117.38; expenses at Pension Office, \$1, 288.35; refund of subscriptions in full, \$47. 736.25; total expenditures, \$109,473.61.

The question of the disposition of the surplus current the attention of the conmittee for some time, but it was decided that it be added to what is known as th centennial inaugural relief fund, which was created by the committee of 1889, and amounts to \$26,000. With the addition made last night it is now over \$33,000.

This fund is invested in real estate and cields a revenue at 5 1-2 per cent, which charitles. It is said that there were fifty-five applications for the fund or some part of the fund, and hence the delicate task before the committee. The committee adjourned at 10:20 p. m., sine die.

BAXTER AND BARNEY MEET. The Bout at Steubner's Was Declared a Draw.

W. C. Baxter, a clever young man o a colored fighter, of Gloucester, N. J., last night at steubner's suburban roadhouse. After twelve rounds, owing to the disturbance at the ring-side, the referee called it a draw. The decision was entirely satisfactory to Barney and his friends. Baxter, however, wanted the o proceed.

The Washington man showed plenty of fight, and was strong when the gong sounded for the thirteenth round. He had the best of the bout, and during the en tire struggle he hit his opponent on the body at will.

science. He frequently effected to save his right with considerable effect on the bony, and upper cut with his left. Barney played for the face, and landed several rd blows, but failed to have the nec

In the preliminary bout Fletcher Wright, of Charlottesville, Va., had an easy time with Engene Minor, of Obio. Before the second round was finished the referee awardedthe fight to Wright. James Jayne and P. McKeever attended to Fletcher, and Dick Hunt and Charles McDowell

There were about 200 present, and the majority were in favor of Butler in the star bout.

Came Near Being Asphyxiated. An electrotyper named John Hickey, ca near being asphyxiated by gas last Monday night. He has just recovered from its

Collided With the Ambulance, A delivery wagon collided with the new Emergency ambulance yesterday afternoon and broke its glass. Dr. Howe was thrown to the ground and badly bruised.

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The Vessels Pulled Until the

SAPPERS WORKED BENEATH

Marines Compel Kolum-Blockhouses Turkish Prisoners to He Surrendered.

London, April 2.-The Canca correspondent of the Chronicle sends a dispatch to that paper in which he says that the for lowing incidents have occurred during the

Two warships, one of which was kritish sent armed boats to Kelambari to seize small mercantile craft that were lying at that place. The peasants refused to sur-

cention of this affair but adds that under cover of these houses the insurgents were attempting to undermine the fort.

FIRED ON A BLOCKHOUSE,

Foreign Troops Garrisoned the Place.

Canea, April 2.-The insurgents around Butsunaria today fired a number of riflshots at the blockhouse at that place knowing it had recently been garrisoned by foreign troops, who replaced the Turk-previously occupying the position. The garrison replied with the guns in the block ouse, whereupon the insurgents returns

The Turkish officials have accepted the ffer made by Col. Vasses, the command of the Greek army of occupation, to sur der the two Turkish efficers and fert soldiers who were captured by the in urgents at Malaxa. It is expected that he prisoners will arrive here tomorrow col. Vassos made the offer to surrend the captives through the Greek bishop -Canea, saying that he feared that if the were kept in his camp they might be con pelied to eat food forbidden by their religion. The release, however, was maconditional upon the prisoners being sen

TREATED ONLY WITH GREEKS

terviews With the Insurgents.

Lendon, April 2. - The Canea correspond ent of the Daily News telegraphs none of the messengers sent by the foreign admirals have been able to reach the i hitherto have been with agents of Greece seen the proclamation issued by the a

The Powers Must Not Dictate. titled to claim that whoever shall be able to fairly recognize Ottoman st in the island, but beyond that, the seletion of a ruler is purely a Cretan affair

Col. Vassos' Last Protest.

London, April 2 - The Daily Telegraph will tomorrow publish an interview had y the correspondent in Crete with Col. Vassos. The Greek commander declared that the protest recently sent by him to the foreign admirals would be the last ment of the sort that would be sent Col. Vassos said that he does not regard the admirals as the true representatives

Boston, April 2.-The East Boston dis d about \$50,000 damage and at on water front. The territory is largely oc establishments and is considered a dan

which went into the new dry dock at Ercoklyn navy yard on Wednesday afternoon was hauled out of that dock today and tied up at the cob dock. She will remain there until tomorrow morning, when she leaves for her official trial trip off the

Two Men Blown to Atoms.

Celina, Obio, April 2.-Cornelius O'Don nell and John Baird, two oil men of Penn svivania, were blown to atoms near here this afternoon by an accidental explosion of nitro-glycerine. Only a finger was found

A Superioress Dead. Tiffin, Ohio, April 2 - Mother Ignatius, known in private life as Catherine Leahy,

the superioress of the Ursuline Sisterhood in this section of the country, died today She was an aunt of Gen. P. A Collins, of Boston, ex-consul general to London

A Receiver for Furriers.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 2.-George C. Diemer was appointed receiver for the firm of Benedict & Rucdy, dealers in furs, by Judge White, of the probate court, to-Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave. | day. He gave bond in the sum of \$30,000.

Dwellings Fell.

bari Merchants to Surrender Small Craft-More Gunning on

A force of British marines with guns went to Tripeti, in Spahkia, and scarched the houses there for provisions, which whenever they were found were destroyed lest they should be used by the insurgents. A similar expedition went to a village near Selino scarching for flour and grain.

render the vessels, whereupon the manner threatened to destroy the viliage. Even tually the beats were yielded.

The most astomding incident reported, however, is the following: A british detachment which was sent to Kissanio Kas-telli passed chains around the houses of Christians. Cables were then attached to the chains and these were passed to warships, which pulled upon them until

The correspondent of the Standard make

RIVERA SAID TO BE KILLED

Was Shot at Sunrise.

COURT-MARTIAL A MOCKERY

Gen. Weyler Ordered a Trial as

States Might Protest.

Havana to that effect.

to forestall such action.

balked sgain.

Soon as the News of Rivera's

Capture Was Heard-Execution

Hastened for Fear the United

Key West, Fia., April 2 -1t was said

here today on Havana information that

Gen. Rivera's courtmartial met yesterday

and that he was then sentenced to be shot

afraid the United States Government would

Washington was cabled to Hayana and

ben wired to Weyler. It was underste

at the palace that Weyler intended to an

The court-martial was ordered the mo-ment the news of Rivera's capture was

received and it was directed to use every

diligence to make its report. The sentence

of death was practically pronounced be-fore the court convened. The form of a

trial was ordered in deference to public

of the officers of the court have not been

most intense partisans that Weyler has,

Several cable inquiries sent over to Ha-vana this morning have remained unan-

swered and it is the opinion here that something has occurred, as the censor re-

fuses to allow any information about Ri-

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Foreign Admirals Fail to Get In-Rumors from Havana that He

surgents. All their communications chiefs, the latter declared they had not arals stating that an autonomous form of

sland by the powers The insurgents only know that the Europeans have used violence toward then whereas they support the Turks. The is suit is that the hitterness felt by the Christians is increasing, and disaster is sure to fellow.

London, April 2. - The Hon. Philip J Stanhope, M. P., for Burnley, has received a letter from Mr. Gladstone, in which the ex-Prime Minister says he hopes that Par isment will firmly resist the claim of the Powers to choose a ruler for the Cretaus The Powers, Mr. Gladstone adds, are enlected as nunceof Crete shall be disposed and

An Ugly Fire in East Boston.

trict was visited by a fire tonight that time bid fair to wine out a largenumber of wooden and brick buildings along the cupied by planing mills and wood-working gerous one by the firemen

Iowa Ready for Her Trial. New York, April 2.- The battleship Iowa

Correspondent Melton Suffering I Cabana Castle. Jacksenville, Fla., April 2.-Mr. Georg Eugene Bryson, New York Journal correspondent at Havana, Cuba, reports that Ona Melton, the United Press and Jacksonville Times-Union representative, tured a year ago aboard the filibuster Competitor, on the coast of Pinar Del Rio, is seriously ill in the dungeons of the Spanmilitary prison of the Cabana Castle

live a fortnight Mr. Bryson begs that the editors of all United Press and Southern Associated Press papers telegraph their respective Senators and Congressmen to urge Secretary Sherman to make special effort to obtain Melton's prompt release. He als suggests that editors wire the Spanish minister at Washington, recommending Mel-

near Havana. Unless released, he cannot

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ton as a fit subject for the queen's clem-

CRUSADE ON GAMBLERS. Thirty-sine Prominent Men in Cienfuegos Arrested.

Havana, April 2 - Consterention has been pused among many members of political military and civil circles here by an orde that has been issged by Capt Gen. Weyler Garatling has been indulged in by all classe of efficials, and the evil has grown t condut that Gen. Wester determined t

rake an attempt to stop it. Contrary to usual gustom he did not colest the smaller effenders, but issue an order calling for the arrest of thirty nine prominent men in Clearusges, whose gambling proclivities were well known to everybody. Among thote taken into custod; ire the chief of police of Santa Clara, wh has been spending much of his tin gambling in Cienfueges, and the police delegates of the latter city. It is be lieved that more arrests will follow.

A CUBAN MASS MEETING.

at sourise today. Passengers on the Olivette said that there were rumors in Sympathizers With the Patriot Gather in the T. V. L. Hall. Henrico Tomao, a Cuban, who was on A Cuban mass meeting was nebt at Unic Veteran Legion's Hall last night und the vessel en route to his home in New York, said that he knew positively that the joint anspices of the Legion of Loyal Rivera's fate was but a matter of days or perhaps hours. He had a friend, a close omen, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Union Veteran Legion onfidant of a palace official, who in-

GOV. HASTINGS' VISIT.

The crowd present was large and en

Social One, He Says, but Som People Think Not.

The call made by Gov. Hastings, of Pent ylvania, on President McKintey yester day has caused some politicians to do cor plerable thinking. The Governor was o his way to Old Point Confort, but when he reached this city he stopped over for the day. Before visiting the President, lov. Hastings called at the residence a Senator Quay, No. 1612 K street northwest. The Senator was not at home, and the distinguished visitor left his card, after expressing much disappointment at ot seeing the Senator,

When he visited the Wolte House he wa ecompanied by G. W. Atherton, president of Pennsylvania State College, and Col. J. L. Spaugh, of Philadelphia, a wellknown friend of Senator Quay and a ocal political leader. In bgard to hi stopping over in this city, the governor

"Our visit here is purely a personal one. We are not here to secure the appointment of any one, but simply by ap continent to pay our respects to Presiden

Some people who were aware of th night that it was undoubtedly caused by the feud that exists between Senator Quay and State Senator Chris Magee and his adherents, and that the President is anxious to have the dissensions in th State patched up, andhe wants Gov. Hast-ings to undertake the patching. Senator Quay, when seen at his home last night said he had not the slightest

idea of what brought the governor to this city, if it were not to make a social call on the President. fourney to Old Point Comfort at 7 o'clock

Clothes Makers Strike.

St. Louis, Mo., April 2.-Five hundred nen, employed in clothing factories, struck The price for making a coat was reduced last fall fron 65 to 50 cents, and the men were promised the rate would be restored in the spring, which was not

THE WATERS CARRY DEATH

Starvation and Suffering Attendant on the Flood.

MANY BODIES RECOVERED

Three Corpses Found in the Atta of a House Where the Waters Touched the Eaves White Man and Negro Starved to Death-River Rising Rapidly.

St. Louis, Mo , April 2 .- The river a his point has made a new record. Within thirty-six hours it has risen 4.7, and i still upward-bound, the gauge at 6 p. m unrking 28.7 feet. This is only 2.3 feet selow the high water of 1892, which was so disastrous. Profiting by the dire experlence of the flood, the people of East St. Louis have raised the levees and the railroads have built up their roadbed A rise to thirty-five feet would now be stary to repeat the overflow disaster

of five years ago. Merchants along the shipping front have begun to move their stocks to higher ground. The lumber district north of th Eads bridge is exposed and should the record gauge of thirty feet be reached there the loss will be very heavy.

The corpse of little Nettie Tate, who frowned with her father Wednesday night was found today one mile from her fath er's house, The falling water had left th body thirty feet from the stream. Contributions are offered freely for those prived of their homes here and about fifty families are homeless

A special from Cairo, Ills., to the Scripps-McRae Press Association, states that a report reached there last might that five persons were found dead a point about thirty miles below New Madrid, Mo.

The information was brought to Cain y a commercial traveler, who states that relief boat yesterday found the bodh a young girl, an aged woman, and a child a flooded house on the Missouri side the river, at a point about thirty miles south of New Madrid. The people either starved to death or died of fright. The water was at the eaves of the he

and the victims were in the attic-A negro and a white man are also re ported as having been found starved to eath on the platform of a temporary

GREENVILLE NOW A VENICE. People Going From House to House in Boats.

Jackson, Miss., April 2.- The only chang in the situation in the Delta is for the worse. The water is still pouring through the breaks and encroaching upon places beretofore thought above the danger line. Plantations never before under water are ow submerged

The streets of Greenville are now navi having met and joined that from below Nearly one thousand families in Green ville are surrounded by water, still somportions of the little city are left dry. The levees there still hold, however.

Citizens of Huntington telegraphed the governor this morning to send fifty tents at once. They were forwarded by the first train, but will have to eral miles of the journey by skiff. The State is doing all in its power to assist its

dition of her treasury can offer little else then the labor of her 800 convicts. Thousands of delta negroes are now homeless and will remain so till the floods sub-side, but planters are feeding and car-

ing for their hunds as far as possible. MAN DROWNED AT ST. PAUL. He Attempted to Cross a Bridge

on Horseback. St. Paul, Minn., April 2 .- The flood in this region and other Mississippi River somit in the State and in South Dabota showing 2.4 feet above the dange time. Mr. Buddlesin was drowned bits marning while trying to cross the South St Paul Belt Line bridge, although he had been warned of the danger. No team have seen allowed to cross the bridge. but he insisted on crossing on homebuck leaving his load on the other side. Herse and thier were swept off into deep

si, went down. Thousands of feet of logs went through on the Mississippi at Anoka, Miss., last night and are running fast today. Trains are delayed and one or two have not been heard from. Wagon bridges are down and dams have gone out, letting great deluges into the big river.

but the horse swam ashere, while Hoddle

RELIEF BOATS CALLED OUT. Situation at Alton Growing Worse Every Hour.

Aiton, Ill., April 2. - The Govern east officials at St. Louis wired here today hat a disastrousflood stage will be reache by Sunday. The river had already then highest point touched for five years, and these who have hoped against hope for

The lower levers in St. Charles county gave way today, and many splendid wheat farms are under water. Hundreds of families have been compelled to move within the past twenty-four bours, and several reitef toats were called out this evening.

ever. It resulted:

THEY HAD NO QUORUM,

Silver Democrats Blocked Yester day's Balloting in Kentucky. Frankfort, Ky., April 2 - The silver Democrats prevented a quorum at today's joint session, only sixty-five members, ncloding gold Democrats, answering to their names. A ballot was taken, how-

Hunter, 55; Davie, 7; Boyle, 1. When the ballot was taken the silver Democrats nd two others refused to answer to their The Hunter people said the reason the

opposition broke a quorum was that they red some more members were comin to Huntertoday. The real reason was that the gold Democrats were about to spring the name of Senator H. L. Martin and the Blackborn people were afraid of the

After the joint session Senator Martin

said that the movement to make him a

candidate was wholly unauthorized.

There being no quorum, the joint sessi stood adjourned when the formal ballot Price of Coffee Reduced. New York, April 2.- The Woolson Spice

ompany, of Toledo, Ohio, have reduced the price of their brand of coasted coffee to 11 cents a pound, net. It is expected that the Arbackles will make a correspondng reduction in order to keep on the same footing in the trade.

Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave. If

SOME ABSURD SCHEDULES

The Finance Committee Dissatisfied With the Tariff Bill.

NOTABLE CASES IN POINT

The Active Work of Revision to Regin Next Week-Some Examples of the Blundering of the Dingley Tinkers-How the Treasury Department Stands,

The Republican Senators who are ennaged in formulating the Secate programs on the turiff yesterday procured printed copies of the hill an reported to the Senate, and the various schedules are being carefully examined with the aid of experts for the purpose of determining the revenue that will be derived. Already enough progress has been made to satury the Finance Committee that as a revenue-producer the fall will by no means justify the predictions made by Chairman Dingley and his collengues. High duties, they have become convinced, do not mean inree revences, and to the experienced eye, Mr. forgies and his associates have gone for astray in striving to reach to the golden

The rest work of the Finance Committee, will begin next week, when the chemical schedule will be taken up for scientific adjustment. This schedule as it passed the Rouse is in many points an alsurdity, betraying the fact that the commuttee in many instances was induced to favor special articles as independent propositions and without considering either the raw materials from which they are produced or their derivatives. A notable example of these blunders is found in the ection devoted to coal far preparations. been on the free list, but all other coal

The proprietors of a patent dye called

Naphthazarin, manufactured abroad, in-duced the committee to place from the free list on the ground that it was an alimnia doc. This action was taken by the committee just before the bill passed the House. The result is to enable the owners of this patented article to evade built a nolicen dollars' worth of duties annually as a result of a false cincuffication. The cal knowledge, and is freely denounced by expects without regard to selfish interests. The officials of the Treasury Departwith the view of decising whether it was advisable for the Department to take any action in consequence of the passage by the House of the retractive clause. After considerable discussion Assistant Secretary flowed prepared the following memoratelum which was given to the press for the purpose of indicating the authority

Bectus to prepare for the retroactive peration of the new tuniff law: "Under the last clause of this section t is made the duty of the Secretary of the Trensury to prescribe and enforce spitable regulations to carry out the provisions of this section, including the States, or may other place where such goods are stored of such goods until Required for evidence on any trial, Of course, this provision is not yet a law, but unless action is taken to retain of goods to determine the rate of duty to successfully maintain its position? that the importation was subject to the rabor

should hereafter be decided to direct

applicable under the so-called Dingley provides that the Scorefary of the Treas ury shall direct the superintendence of the collection of the duties on imports and onuspens he shall judge best." If a regulation is issued providing for the reten tion of samples of imports from and after April 1, the regulation must be made under this statute, for obviously no action can be taken by the Treasury Department onder the bill which passed the House until it has also passed the Scunte, and received

the approval of the President." It is probable that the Tenneury Deport ment will act in harmony with the Ways and Means Committee in the attempt to keep up the appearance of good faith re-garding the "scare-crow" prevision of the Dingley bill, but the business men of the country are already recovering from their surprise at its passage by the House, and under the advice of competent counsel are preparing to proceed, as if nothing had happened. It is quite possible that a test care which will determine the ments of the question may be brought in the event that lectors to take samples of goods. Should he specially brought into the courts, and

the validity of the entire section reviewed

A STEAMER SUNK. The Engineer and Four Negroes Were Drowned.

Montgomery, Air., April 2 - A special from Columbia, Ala., says. The steamer Griggs sunk about seven miles above here

at midnight last night. The Griggs had been to Smith's Bend for the recovery of what was possible from the steamer City of Columbus, which sunk Tuesday night. She had on board the creof the sunken boat and what freight could he taken from her. She was on her way up stream when she struck a log which had one end on the bottom, and sunk be

fore she could be run ashere. The loss on freight was light, but th

engineer and four negroes were diswised. Shot Himself Through the Head. Pirmingtum, Ala., April 2 - James M. Polt, a well-known young white man, shot himself through the head tenight in a room in Waddell House. The built entered just above the right ear and ranged slightly upward, passing out near the left temple. He lived over an hour after he shooting but never regalised conscious

Killed on the Elevated.

New York, April 2. - While Patrick Flan agan, an employe of the Manhattan Ele-vated Railroad, was crossing the tracks at Eighty-ninth street and Third avenue tive and received injuries which resulted Blinds, S1; Small Sizes, 75c a Pair. portion of his body was frightfully man-

State is doing all in its power to assist its delta people, but from the depleted con-libbey & Co., 6th at. and New York ave. If None better. \$25 a year, day or night.